

PROBABILITY

Man Celebrates Birth of Child With Illogical Use of Money

A dream alignment for numerologists has come true at a Des Moines, Iowa, hospital. Laila Fitzgerald weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces when she was born Thursday, 10/11/12. She arrived, in military time, at 1314. The numbers associated with her birth are thus 8-9-10-11-12-13-14. Laila's father said he would buy a lottery ticket as soon as he left the hospital. (AP)

"We can't have pieces of chicken falling out of the sky."

— MILTON JOHNSTON, OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRON-MENTAL QUALITY'S TIDEWATER, VA., OFFICE, REGARDING AN INCIDENT IN WHICH TWO PIECES OF RAW CHICKEN FELL NEAR AN ASSAWOMAN, VA., FARM, THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT REPORTED

CRIME

Things You Didn't Know Had Black Markets #89: Beehives

Police in Pennsylvania are trying to find seven beehives stolen from a well-known beekeeper. Mark Bedillion has sold honey at his farm and market in Hickory since 2005. Neighbors tell police they saw four mendrive away with the hives Wednesday. Bedillion expects another beekeeper is behind the thefts because only an experienced keeper could have stolen the hives without being seriously harmed by the bees. (AP)



"I'LL HAVE THE ORANGE ONE, PLEASE": A customer points to the fish she wants at the National Arboretum's sale of surplus koi in advance of the renovation of its pond this winter. A handful of fish will be kept by employees, who will tend them during the renovation. The remaining hundreds were for sale to the public.



President Barack Obama tries to bounce back from his listless first debate performance against Mitt Romney in a townhall style debate at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

Benefits Time

The increase in monthly Social Security benefits will be announced Tuesday, and preliminary figures say the boost will be between 1 and 2 percent.

Health Summit

The World Health Summit begins next Sunday in Berlin, Germany, with 1,400 scientists meeting to discuss the role of health care and research across the

Mobile Banking

Specter, Feisty Moderate, Dies at 82

Pa.'s longest-serving senator moved across aisle often in career

Harrisburg, Va.

For most of his 30 years as Pennsylvania's longest-serving U.S. senator and prominent moderate in Congress, Arlen Specter was a Republican, though often at odds with the GOP leadership.

He helped end the Supreme Court hopes of former federal appeals Judge Robert H. Bork, who was nominated by Ronald Reagan. Decades later, he was one of only three Republicans in Congress to vote for President Barack Obama's stimulus.

His breaks with his party were hardly a surprise: He had begun his political career as a Democrat and ended it as one, too.

In between, he was at the heart of several major American political events. He rose to prominence in the 1960s as an assistant counsel to the Warren Commission, developing the single-bullet theory in President John F. Kennedy's assassination. He came to the Senate in the Reagan landslide of 1980 and was a key voice in the confirmation hearings of both Bork and Clarence Thomas.

Specter died Sunday died at his home in Philadelphia from complications of non-Hodgkin lymphoma, said

Online Banking



Arlen Specter died Sunday from complications of non-Hodgkin lymphoma at age 82.

"At the end of the day, he was one relentless. unapologetic fighter."

ON ARLEN SPECTER

his son Shanin. He was 82. Over the years, Specter had fought two previous bouts with Hodgkin lymphoma, overcome a brain tumor and survived cardiac arrest following bypass surgery.

"Arlen Specter was always a fighter," Obama said in a statement Sunday. "From his days stamping out corruption as a prosecutor in Philadelphia to his three decades of service in the Senate, Arlen was fiercely independent — never putting party or ideology ahead of the people he was chosen to serve. He brought that same toughness and determination to his personal struggles." PETER JACKSON (AP)

Specter's Career Highlights

And Much More

Serves on the Warren Commission, which concludes that a lone assassin killed President John F. Kennedy

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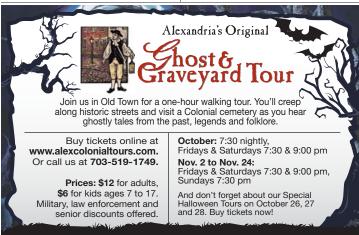


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HPV Shot Not Linked to Having Sex

Study: Vaccinated girls not more likely to be promiscuous

Chicago

Shots that protect against cervical cancer do not make girls promiscuous, according to the first study to compare medical records for vaccinated and unvaccinated girls.

The researchers didn't ask girls about having sex but instead looked at "markers" of sexual activity after vaccination against the sexually transmitted human papillomavirus, or HPV. Specifically, they examined up to three years of records on whether girls had sought birth control advice; had tests for sexually transmitted diseases or pregnancy; or had become pregnant.

Very few of the girls who got the shots at age 11 or 12 had done any of those by the time they were 14 or 15.

Moreover, the study found no difference in rates of those markers compared with unvaccinated girls.

The study involved nearly 1,400 girls enrolled in a Kaiser Perman-

ente health plan in Atlanta. Results were to be published online Monday in Pediatrics.

Whether vaccination has any influence on similar markers of sexual activity in older teens wasn't examined in this study, but other research has suggested it doesn't.

The study is the first to use medical outcomes data to examine consequences of HPV vaccination, and the results are "comforting and reassuring," said lead author Robert Bednarczyk, a researcher at Kaiser and Emory University. Both institutions paid for the study. (AP)

Spirituality Takes Center Stage in Boston



THE DALAI LAMA, left, lifts Catholic Benedictine monk David Steindl-Rast's hood on stage during an event called "Beyond Religion: Ethics, Values and Well-Being" in Boston on Sunday. Both spiritual leaders addressed the audience.

Hearsay

"I think Mitt Romney's performance was, indeed, magical and theatrical ... because for 90 minutes, he walked away from a campaign he had been running for more than six years previous to that."

— **ROBERT GIBBS**, THE FORMER OBAMA PRESS SECRETARY, DISCUSSING THE FIRST PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE IN AN APPEARANCE ON CNN'S "STATE OF THE UNION" ON SUNDAY. DEMOCRATS HIT THE AIRWAYES HAMMERING ROMNEY FOR CHANGING HIS POSITIONS ON KEY ISSUES.

Weekend Review













EU Wins Peace Prize

For fostering peace on a continent ravaged by war, the European Union won the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday. The Norwegian prize jury urged all Europeans to remember those efforts as they tackle the debt crisis tearing at the 27-nation bloc. The award was hailed by pro-EU leaders but derided by "euroskeptics" who consider the EU an elitist superstate that strips citizens of their rights and erodes national identities. (AP)



IMF Seeks Swift Action To Spur Economies

Global financial ministers called Saturday for quick and effective action to safeguard faltering economic growth and rebuild shaken confidence as they ended an annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund. (AP)

3 WESTMINSTER, COLO.

Missing Girl's Body Found

The weeklong search for a 10-year-old Colorado girl became a murder investigation Friday after authorities identified a body found in a suburban Denver park as that of fifth-grader Jessica Ridgeway. (AP)



4 A Slow Voyage Home

The Space Shuttle Endeavour slowly moves along Los Angeles city streets on a 160-wheeled carrier Friday. Endeavour's 12-mile crawl across L.A. to the California Science Center museum hit repeated delays this weekend, but it finally arrived Sunday afternoon.



1 "The vice president directly contradicted ... testimony of State Department officials. American citizens have a right to know just what's going on. And we're going to find out."

- **mitt romney,** on vice president joe biden's take on the Libya attack in Thursday's debate

6 CAIRO

Prosecutor to Keep Job

Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi backed down Saturday from his decision to remove the country's top prosecutor. Prosecutor General Abdel-Meguid Mahmoud was ordered to step down last Thursday in an apparent bid to appease public anger over the acquittals of ex-regime officials accused of orchestrating violence against protesters last year. (AP)

PESHEWAR, PAKISTAN

Car Bomb Kills 17 Near Afghan Border

A car bomb tore through a crowded bazaar outside an office for anti-Taliban tribal elders Saturday in northwestern Pakistan, killing at least 17 people, officials said. The blast in the town of Darra Adam Khel was the latest to strike the troubled area near the Afghan border. (AP)

8 DALLAS

99

The number of years Dallas resident Elizabeth Escalona, who beat her 2-year-old daughter and glued the toddler's hands to a wall, was sentenced to Friday. The judge described his decision as a necessary punishment for the brutal, shocking attack, which occurred Sept. 7, 2011. (AP)





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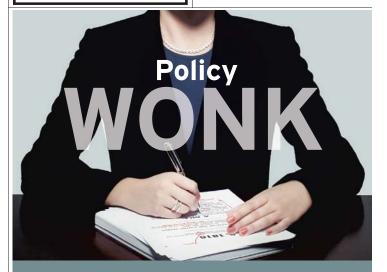
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World

In Brief

TRIPOLI, LIBYA

Top Civil Rights Lawyer Elected Prime Minister

Libya's 200-member General National Congress has elected a former congressman and human rights lawyer as the country's new prime minister. Ali Zidan, who resigned as a congressman to run as a candidate in the election, won 93 votes, securing him a majority from those present in voting. (AP)

VILNIUS, LITHUANIA

Ruling Party Set to Win Election, Shocking Many

Lithuania's conservative ruling government appeared on course to win the parliamentary election Sunday, according to an exit poll, with the muchmaligned coalition mustering around 25.2 percent of the vote. The exit poll caught Lithuanians by surprise since the ruling coalition had weak showings in all pre-election surveys and has been criticized for its austerity measures. (AP)

KHIMKI, RUSSIA

Putin Backers on Track To Win Local Elections

President Vladimir Putin's loyalists appeared likely Sunday to retain their hold in thousands of local elections that were marred by opposition claims of vote manipulations. (AP)

LONDON

Protest Held at St. Paul's

Several supporters of the anti-corporate Occupy movement chained themselves to the pulpit of St. Paul's Cathedral during a service Sunday in an action marking the anniversary of its now-dismantled protest camp outside the London landmark. (AP)

Threat in Syria: Cluster Bombs

Regime accused of using desperate tactic to fight rebel gains

Beirut

The Syrian regime was accused Sunday of dropping cluster bombs — indiscriminate scattershot munitions banned by most nations — in what some are calling a new sign of desperation.

The international Human Rights Watch cited amateur video and testimony from the front lines in making the allegation against the government of President Bashar Assad.

Syria and Turkey, meanwhile, declared their skies off-limits to each other amid mounting cross-border tensions in Syria's 19-monthold conflict, now a civil war. Turkey is an outspoken backer of rebels trying to oust Assad.

The weekend's mutual ban



A New Concern

In its report on cluster bombs, the Human Rights Watch said Syrian activists posted at least 18 videos from Oct. 9 to 12—including one from Tamanea, Syria, above—showing remnants of bombs in or near several towns, including the city of Homs, the northern cities of Idlib and Aleppo, the countryside in Latakia and the eastern Ghouta district near Damascus. Many were on a north-south highway that has been the scene of recent fighting. Cluster bombs are of concern because they scatter small bomblets over a wide area. Many of the bomblets do not immediately explode, posing a threat to civilians long afterward. (AP)

on overflights is part of Turkey's increasingly assertive stance toward Syria that has stirred concerns about a regional conflagration. In the past two weeks, Turkey has retaliated for stray Syrian shells and mortar rounds and — according to a Turkish newspaper Sunday — sent more warships to naval bases north of the Syrian coastline.

Inside Syria, rebel fighters and regime forces have been locked in a bloody stalemate for weeks.

Human Rights Watch said new amateur videos and interviews with residents suggests the Syrian air force has dropped cluster bombs in the past week. The Syrian government had no immediate comment.

There was no immediate report of casualties from the recent cluster bombs, the report said, adding that the munitions shown in the videos were made in the Soviet Union, a major arms supplier to Syria before its collapse in 1991. KARIN LAUB (AP)

Israel Kills Top Gaza Militants

Gaza City, Gaza Strip

Israel claimed a significant blow against al-Qaeda-inspired militants in the Gaza Strip on Sunday, killing one of the most influential leaders from an extreme branch of Islam that has targeted Egypt and Gaza's Hamas rulers as well as Israel.

Hisham Saidani, 43, was killed alongside another top militant in the northern Gaza Strip in an airstrike late Saturday, Israel's military said. He was one of the main ideological guides for the violent, ultraconservative Islamic movements

in Gaza known as Salafi jihadis.

Militants on jihadi websites identified the other dead man as Ashraf Sabah, 37. They said he was the leader of another al-Qaeda-inspired group, Ansar al-Sunnah.

In recent years, a number of shadowy groups that claim inspiration from al-Qaeda have been on the rise in Gaza. While they are not believed to have direct links with the global terror network, they share the same belief that they can impose their fundamentalist version of Islam by force and frequently borrow its tactics. (AP)

Cruise-Ship Captain to Face Accusers



FERRY-BOAT RIDERS look at the partially sunk Costa Concordia wreckage near Giglio Island, Italy, on Sunday. An evidence hearing is set for Monday in the case concerning the cruise ship that capsized Jan. 13, killing 32 people. Captain Francesco Schettino, who was blamed for both the accident and for leaving the ship before the passengers, is scheduled to attend the hearing.

Hearsay

"You are in no-man's land. Nobody will help you. You have to think about everything you say and do to remain a person."

— **SVETLANA BAKHMINA**, A RUSSIAN LAWYER WHO SPENT THREE YEARS IN A PENAL COLONY, WHERE TWO MEMBERS OF THE PUNK ROCK BAND PUSSY RIOT ARE SCHEDULED TO BE SENT AFTER BEING CONVICTED OF HOOLIGANISM FOR THEIR PROTEST OF VLADIMIR PUTIN.

World

Tropical Storm Gains Strength

Charlotte Amalie, U.S. Virgin Islands

The outer bands of strengthening Tropical Storm Rafael drenched the Caribbean's Leeward Islands on Sunday as its center moved over open ocean on a track toward Bermuda.

There were no reports of any significant damage or injuries. By late Sunday morning, the storm was about 170 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and packing winds of roughly 60 mph. Forecasters at the U.S. National Hurricane Center said Rafael could strengthen into a hurricane by late Monday as it spins over the open Atlantic. (AP)

Iran Denies Role In Cyberattack

Tehran, Iran

Iranian officials denied any role in recent cyberattacks against oil and gas companies in the Persian Gulf and said they welcomed an investigation of the case, a semiofficial news agency reported Sunday.

Mahdi Akhavan Bahabadi of the National Center of Cyberspace denounced as "politically motivated" American allegations of an Iranian link to the Shamoon virus that hit Saudi Arabian state oil company Aramco and Qatari natural gas producer RasGas, according to ISNA.

The virus can spread through networked computers and wipes out files by overwriting them. (AP)

Pakistanis Rally for Injured Teen



A WOMAN JOINS tens of thousands in Karachi, Pakistan, on Sunday in the biggest show of support yet for Malala Yousufzai, 14, who was shot and wounded by the Taliban last week for speaking out in support of education for women.

REFERENDUM

Break Up the U.K.?

British prime minister David Cameron is set to visit the leader of Scotland's separatist administration Monday to agree to the terms of a referendum on whether Scotland should become independent. Opinion polls show that only between a quarter and a third of Scots favor splitting the United Kingdom. (AP)





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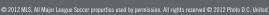


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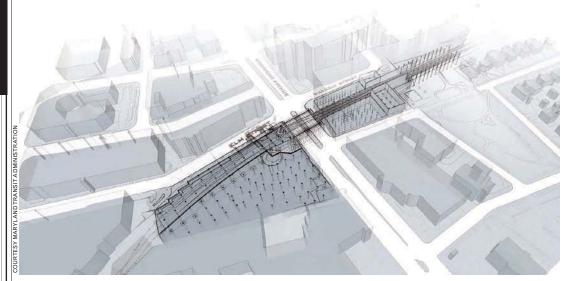
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This rendering depicts a Purple Line tunnel that would run beneath Bethesda and include the Capital Crescent Trail with it.

A Purple Line Solution

Planners find way for Capital Crescent Trail, Md. transit to coexist

Bethesda

Transit planners designing a future Purple Line say they have found a way to link a popular recreational trail with a tunnel beneath Wisconsin Avenue, overcoming a design hurdle for a light-rail station in downtown Bethesda.

A new sidewalk, 5 to 7 feet wide, would connect the Capital Crescent Trail to a station that would be built inside the tunnel that cyclists and runners use today to cross under busy Wisconsin Avenue, state transit officials said last week. Trail users would have to walk through the station and across the platform between the two train tracks, planners told the Montgomery County Council's transportation committee during a briefing.

Those who wanted to continue running or riding their bikes could

avoid the station by using a new path that would require crossing Wisconsin at a traffic light. The Capital Crescent Trail runs east and west of the Bethesda Row shopping and restaurant district.

Still Disputed

Ajay Bhatt, president of Friends of the Capital Crescent Trail, said he appreciated efforts to maintain a safe passage beneath busy Wisconsin but said a sidewalk would do little to offset the damage that a light-rail line would do. "It's 20 acres of park inside the Beltway," Bhatt said of the trail. "You can't replace that. ... It will no longer be a park. It will be a bike path." (TWP)

The idea drew praise from council members, who had rejected state plans to rebuild the 12-footwide trail through the tunnel in a concrete box structure above the trains' overhead power lines. Doing so would have cost an estimated \$50.9 million and entailed

complex construction that would be risky for people in the two office buildings above the tunnel, planners said.

Council President Roger Berliner, D-Potomac-Bethesda, thanked Michael Madden, the Maryland Transit Administration's manager on the Purple Line project, for finding a less expensive way to maintain trail access to the tunnel.

"This is a big deal," Berliner said.

"This is terrific," councilwoman Nancy Floreen, D-at large, said.

A Bethesda station would be one of the busiest on the 16-mile transitway being planned between Bethesda and New Carrollton, Md. It also would be a major transfer point for passengers connecting between a street-level Purple Line and Metrorail's Red Line.

State officials have said they plan to start construction in 2015 and open the line in 2020, but the \$1.93 billion project has no construction funding. KATHERINE SHAVER (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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Murders Fall, But Justice Elusive

Review of homicides in D.C. in past 11 years shows 43% unsolved

Washington

Despite a stunning drop in homi- ${\rm cides\ in\ the\ District-from\ a\ peak}$ of 482 in 1991 to 108 last year murder remains a stubborn crime to solve and prosecute in the nation's capital.

A Washington Post review of nearly 2,300 slayings in the city between 2000 and 2011 found that less than a third have led to a conviction for murder or manslaughter, although the numbers have improved in the past few years. More than 1,000 cases remain unsolved.

In a 15-month study, The Post individually tracked every homicide in the District between 2000 and 2011 to learn what ultimately happened to each ensuing case. Such studies, known as longitudinal, are not generally produced by law enforcement, because they are considered to be too time-consuming.

The study found that out of 2,294 homicides in the period, 30 percent have led to a conviction for murder or manslaughter, according to the analysis of police and court records.

U.S. Attorney Ronald C. Machen



A reward sign is posted by Queen Washington at 50th and C streets SE in 2012.

said the Post study is "not necessarily a reflection" of how well his office is prosecuting homicides.

"What you're really measuring in my view is, OK, a person is killed on the street: What is the

likelihood that person would get convicted at the end of the day? That's different than conviction rate," he said. "What you're measuring, to me, is more a reflection of, is the community coming forward and giving you enough information to make an arrest? If you never have enough information to even arrest somebody, you can't hold them accountable for those murders." CHERYL W. THOMPSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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D.C. homicide victims' families say they've been left in the dark for years by police. | postlocal.com



WEATHER

First Freeze in Va.

The temperature at Dulles Interna-

tional Airport outside Washington fell below freezing for the first time this season. The temperature at Dulles fell to 30 degrees Saturday. The National Weather Service says that equals a record for Oct. 13 set in 1988. The normal low temperature for the date is 45 degrees. (AP)

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In Brief

WASHINGTON

D.C. to Spend \$30M on Playground Renovations

The District of Columbia is going to spend \$30 million renovating playgrounds throughout the city. Mayor Vincent Gray's office said that the renovations announced Friday will be the largest playground reconstruction in the city's history. Of the 78 playgrounds in the city, 32 will get improvements. City officials said about half of the cost of the improvements are coming from cost savings and unspent funds from the city's budget in the 2012 fiscal year. The improvements are supposed to be finished by September 2013. (AP)



In 2011, kids play at J.O. Wilson Elementary School's playground in Northeast.

WASHINGTON

Religious Groups Reply To Anti-Jihad Metro Ads

A coalition of religious groups is responding to an advertising campaign in the D.C. mass transit system that equates Muslim radicals with savages. The coalition, which includes representatives from Christian, Muslim and Jewish groups, will call on Metro on Monday to donate proceeds from the ad campaign to a charity that supports human rights. The ads were proposed by the American Freedom Defense Initiative. The group sued last month after Metro officials delayed displaying the ads, citing passenger safety and ongoing turmoil in the Middle East. The ads went up in several Metro stations after a federal judge last week ordered Metro to display them. The coalition will make its announcement Monday morning at the United Methodist Building. (AP)

WASHINGTON

D.C. Paying Less at Pump

Motorists in the Mid-Atlantic region are paying a penny less at the pump this week. AAA Mid-Atlantic said Sunday in a weekly report that the average price of a gallon of regular gas in the D.C. metro area is \$3.73 this week. That's compared to \$3.74 a week ago. (AP)

RICHMOND

VCU to Offer Engineering Doctoral Program

Virginia Commonwealth University is planning to offer the state's first doctoral program in mechanical and nuclear engineering. The program will be offered beginning in the spring of 2013. It will be taught by faculty in the VCU School of Engineering. Officials say it is the first such program in Virginia to prepare graduates to address technical challenges from both disciplines. (AP)

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regular people can afford and find."

The magazine for wine lovers recently released its "Top 100 Best Buys 2012," and many bottles are priced at \$9. Because the magazine's website, www.winemag.com, lets you to search for highest-rated wines at any price, you can find a bottle to fit your budget and taste.

Kostrzewa also offers these tips:

Seek Older Vintages

Ask a retailer whether there are vintages it's trying to move out.

"In most cases, you don't even need to cellar them," Kostrzewa said of older vintages, meaning you can drink them the day you buy them.

Shop Emerging Areas

New regions of the world are producing and exporting wines to meet the high demand. "I feel strongly about trying wines from emerging regions: Argentina, Austria, Portugal, Greece, South Africa," Kostrzewa said. "Now is the best time to buy value wines from these

emerging regions."

Buy in Bulk, All Year

Many retailers, including Safeway and other grocery stores, give discounts if you buy six bottles. Chances are, if you're buying one bottle, you could use six. Buy knowing you'll be drinking (or gifting) wine in the future.

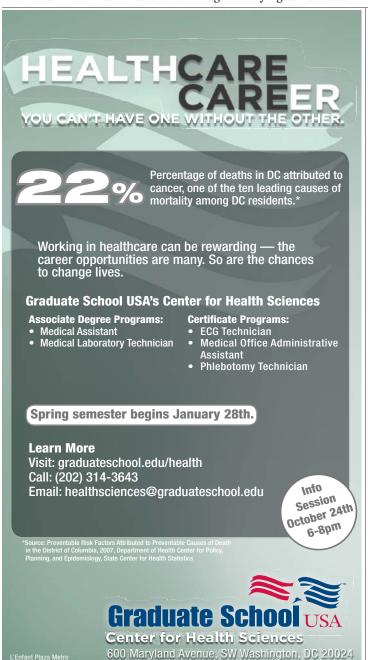
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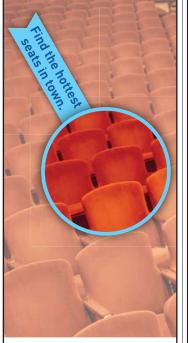
Kostrzewa recommends shopping online, but freight can add signifi-

cant costs to a purchase. Many Web retailers offer free shipping if you buy in bulk. She recommends Winesearcher.com and Snooth.com — the sites often offer free shipping.

Consider Wine Clubs

Kostrzewa doesn't caution against wine clubs, which send bottles of wine to your doorstep each month. Wineries have their own wine clubs, and there are independent clubs such as "Wine of the Month." But you're paying for convenience: You could often find the wine for less. KATHERINE BOYLE





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Sunday Recap

Top Dogs



Josh Freeman, QB, Bucs

Freeman threw for a season-high 328 yards and three TDs — teaming with Mike Williams on a 62-yard scoring play in the first quarter and throwing TD passes of 19 and 17 yards to Vincent Jackson in the second half.

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Shonn Greene, RB, Jets

Greene ran for a career-high 161 yards and three touchdowns to power a rejuvenated "Ground-and-Pound" offense that rushed for 252 yards as the Jets dominated the Colts, 35-9, on Sunday.

Ravens Leap to Victory



Ravens fullback Vonta Leach leaps over Cowboys cornerback Morris Claiborne on Sunday during Baltimore's 31-29 win — its 14th-straight victory at home.

Scoreboard

Falcons 23, Raiders 20

Browns 34, Bengals 24

Dolphins 17, Rams 14

Jets 35, Colts 9

Lions 26, Eagles 23 (OT)

Bucs 38, Chiefs 10

Ravens 31, Cowboys 29

Bills 19, Cardinals 16 (OT)

Seahawks 24, Patriots 23

Giants 26, 49ers 3

Redskins 38, Vikings 26

Titans 26, Steelers 23 (Thu.)

For results of games that ended after deadline, visit washingtonpost.com.

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Injuries

Cory Redding, DE, Colts: He injured his right knee in the first quarter in the Colts' loss to the Jets.

Trent Richardson, RB, Browns: The rookie went down in the second quarter Sunday with a bruised side.

Lardarius Webb, CB, Ravens: He left Sunday's game in the first quarter with a sprained right knee.

Pierre Garcon, WR, Redskins: The Redskins' top freeagent signing sat out Sunday with a foot injury.

The Numbers

212

The number of yards the Dolphins were outgained by against the Rams on Sunday, yet Miami pulled out a 17-14 victory.

108

The length, in yards, of Jacoby Jones' kickoff return for a touchdown in Baltimore's 31-29 win over Dallas on Sunday. The return tied an NFL record.

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The number of straight games the Browns had lost until Sunday's win over the Bengals — tying a franchise record for futility. Cleveland's last victory was Nov. 20, 2011.

Sports

Lessons in Losing

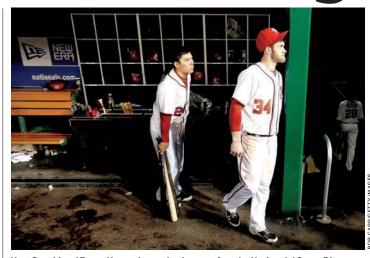
Nats hope to build off the painful end to their stellar season

The Nationals

For their first seven years, filled with on-field losses and off-field gaffes, the Nationals merely existed, barely mattered.

That's why so much that happened in 2012 felt new and significant to them: all the regular-season wins — a best-in-baseball 98 — and the NL East title, the postseason highs and lows, the intense attention to the decision to shut down Stephen Strasburg in September.

And when it ended, in as difficult-to-digest a way as possible, the soft voices in the quiet Nationals clubhouse kept repeating the same word in the wee hours of Saturday,



 $Kurt\,Suzuki\,and\,Bryce\,Harper\,leave\,the\,dugout\,after\,the\,Nationals'\,Game\,5\,loss.$

saying they would "learn" from what happened.

Learn from what for nearly every member of a young roster was a debut trip to the playoffs.

Learn from a 9-7 loss to the

defending World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals in Game 5 of their NL division series — a game Washington led 6-0 early, then 7-5 with two outs in the ninth inning. So close, yet so far. No team in baseball

5 Questions for the Off-Season

- ▶ How will Stephen Strasburg react to the way his season ended and what kind of numbers can he produce with no restrictions at all?
- ▶ Will Adam LaRoche, the first baseman who led Washington with 33 homers and 100 RBIs, leave as a free agent?
- ► How much longer will the 69-year-old Davey Johnson, whose contract as the skipper is done, manage?
- ▶ How much better can Bryce Harper get? He turns 20 on Tuesday; in Game 5, he became the only teen in baseball history with a postseason triple and one of two with a postseason homer.
- What will it take for Drew Storen and the rest of the group to put the meltdown against the Cardinals behind them? (AP)

history had blown a lead of more than four runs en route to losing a winner-take-all postseason game.

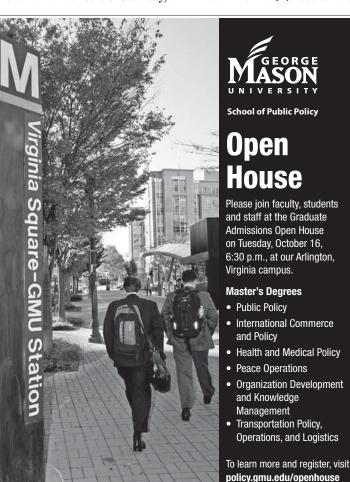
Said manager Davey Johnson: "We proved our worth, and we just need to let this be a lesson and ... learn from it, have more resolve, come back and carry it a lot farther."

The feeling around the club is its best days are on the horizon, that winning will now become a regular occurrence.

With a core of All-Stars — Stras-

burg and Gio Gonzalez, plus Jordan Zimmermann — in the rotation, and Bryce Harper, Jayson Werth, Ryan Zimmerman and Ian Desmond in the everyday, the Nationals like the way they've set themselves up.

"Somebody once said to me, 'When you look back at years of losing, you just smile, because when it gets to the winning, it's awful sweet.' I think we've reached that stage," said Mark Lerner, son of Nationals principal owner Ted Lerner. HOWARD FENDRICH (AP)





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WEEK-TO-WEEK POSITION LAST WEEK NEW OCT. 12-14: SOURCE: BOXOFFICEMOJO.COM A bicentennial edition of 'The Annotated Brothers Grimm' shows the dark history of bedtime stories

Books

Once upon a time, fairy tales were not as nice as they are now.

Mother and Daddy dear — not an

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evil stepmom — take Hansel and Gretel out in the woods and leave them to starve. Little Red Riding Hood does a striptease for the Big Bad Wolf. Cinderella's stepsisters cut off parts

of their feet to force the mangled stumps into the glass slipper.

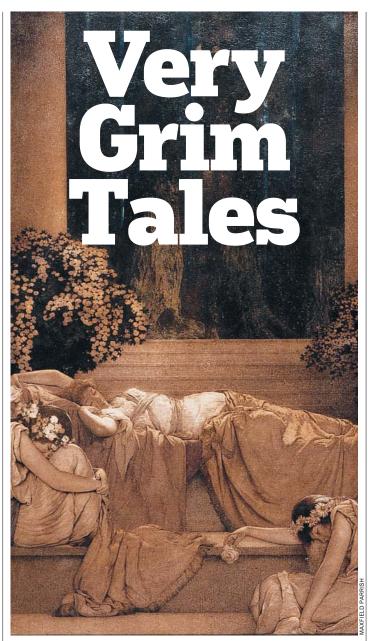
Ah, childhood. Ah, the Brothers Grimm.

It has been 200 years since the German folklorists published their landmark first volume of "Children's Stories and Household Tales," and it becomes clear in scholar Maria Tatar's "The Annotated Brothers Grimm" (\$35, W. W. Norton & Company) out this week, that modern tellings of fairy tales have gone soft.

Tatar, a veteran editor of fairy-tale collections, has chosen 52 of the 210 stories included in 1857's seventh and final edition of the "Tales" for this beautifully illustrated edition. In it, she relates that (a) there aren't many fairies in fairy tales, (b) the once-upon-a-time genre is as old as "humans forming sentences" and (c) these were not originally understood to be stories for the tykes at tuck-in time.

"These were stories told around the fireside among adults and multigenerational audiences," Tatar says. In an essay in the book, she adds that the plots are "fraught with merciless aggression, vicious brutality, and deadly hostility."

Also, sex. When Rapunzel first let her hair down for the prince, let's just say the



An early "Sleeping Beauty" is featured in "The Annotated Brothers Grimm."

The plots are "fraught with merciless aggression, vicious brutality, and deadly hostility."

- MARIA TATAR, IN AN ESSAY SHE WROTE FOR "THE ANNOTATED BROTHERS GRIMM"

Reinvention

A History of Cinderella

According to scholar Maria Tatar, Cinderella "has been reinvented by nearly every known culture" and is at least 1,200 years old. She is called Yeh-hsien in her first known appearance, a Chinese tale dating to A.D. 850. By 1893, a collection of Cinderella tales found 345 versions. Today, there is no counting. (TWP)

girl really let her hair down.

There is no definitive version of any of these stories, as they stem from oral traditions the world over.

Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm were still in their late 20s when they published the first volume of "Tales," in 1812. The tales could be bawdy (such as the French "Little Red Riding Hood," where she's a pole dancer) or horrifying (such as "How Children Played Butcher With Each Other").

This one-pager, included in this bicentennial edition, tells how one sibling cuts his brother's throat with a knife as if he were a pig at the butcher shop.

As the books gained popularity, the brothers were alarmed when they learned that parents were reading them to children, and they put out an abridged edition, just for children, of 50 stories.

And over the course of six more editions and 40 years, they further rewrote the sex out of the stories, polished the prose and made the once-oral tales into increasingly longer, literary flourishes of adventure, magic, cruelty and heroism.

By the dawn of the 20th century, the stories were hugely popular. "It's really the beginning of children's imaginative literature," Tatar says. The kind of book you might find in the Hogwarts library. NEELY TUCKER (THE WASHINGTON POST)



For Whitney: Jennifer Hudson, left, embodied the look of one of her idols, Whitney Houston, during a tribute to the late singer put on by Grammy organizers. Rocking a pompadour and glittery jacket, Hudson belted out a medley of Houston's hits last week at the Nokia Theatre for "We Will Always Love You: A Grammy Salute to Whitney Houston," which will air on CBS Nov. 13. Britney Spears, LL Cool J, Halle Berry, Taraji P. Henson and Usher also participated in the musical tribute. (AP)

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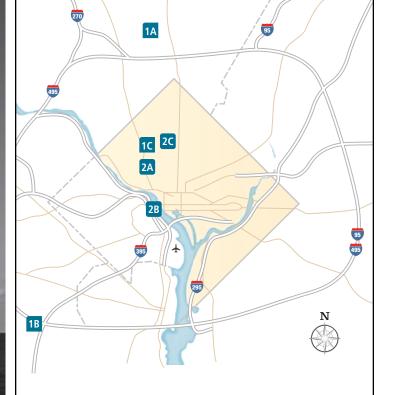
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Keeping It Simple

The Wallflowers went with the flow on their first album in 7 years

Music

As producers are known to do, Jay Joyce called Jakob Dylan to discuss plans before they were scheduled to start recording the Wallflowers' first album in seven years.

Joyce was surprised when Dylan said he really didn't have anything.

"We had a couple of songs, nothing but a bunch of stuff on a laptop that I said, 'This might sound like this. This might sound like this,'" Dylan says.

So, for "Glad All Over," the first Wallflowers album since 2005's "Rebel, Sweetheart," the Grammy winners tried something different. Dylan — who was no longer comfortable with his lead songwriting role — took a step back and tried to blend into the band.

In the past, he'd shown up at sessions with demos and strong feelings. This time, there were no demos or completed lyrics; just ideas the group — which includes longtime members Rami Jaffee on keyboard, Greg Richling on bass and guitarist Stuart Mathis with new drummer Jack Irons — took and ran with.

"This lets the band lead," Dylan



From left: Rami Jaffee, Jakob Dylan, Greg Richling, Jack Irons and Stuart Mathis



Glad All Over The Wallflowers

"This lets the band lead, lets the band get out and front, and I can find a way to fit in the opposite way."

— **JAKOB DYLAN**, WHO TRIED TO BLEND IN WITH THE REST OF THE BAND DURING THE WRITING PROCESS FOR THE WALL-FLOWERS' FIRST ALBUM IN SEVEN YEARS

says, "lets the band get out and front, and I can find a way to fit in the opposite way."

What emerged is a writhing, rhythm-heavy album that has Joyce's grimy fingerprints all over it.

The rising Nashville producer also kept the band on track, wrapping recording in a month. His presence helped Dylan achieve his goal of having five guys in a room — and only five guys — working out the songs.

"I wanted to keep it simple," Dylan says. "After this many years of not doing this, if we were going to do it we just didn't want it to be heavy. ... We just wanted to have fun." CHRIS TALBOTT (AP)

Prolific Rocker Hits Career Peak

Album Review

Ty Segall writes and records a lot. His website lists 24 different releases since 2008, not counting this latest salvo, his third full-length album of the year.

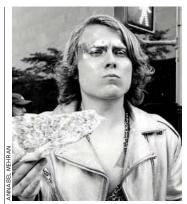
Although it's good fun to wander through those singles, EPs and albums — his thickly distorted space-glam-garage-spazz-rock slowly destroying your bearings — "Twins" distills the young San Franciscan's inspiration and vision so (relatively) neatly that it may be the only Segall record you need.



TwinsTy Segall

Drawing energy from a trifecta of influences — David Bowie, the Stooges and Marc Bolan — Segall grafts his sizeable gift for psychedelic melody onto a growling rock engine and roars down the highway like the clock just struck 1972.

The very best songs are brief rip-snorters ("You're the Doctor") or hip-shakers ("Who Are You"), but mastery of mid-tempo is what "Twins" is about. There is little of Segall's hyperactive garage-rock past in world-weary charmers such



"Twins" marks Ty Segall's third fulllength album released just this year.

as "Gold on the Shore," "There Is No Tomorrow," the groggy California-ode "The Ghost" and "The Hill" (where the acid-drenched spirit of John Lennon is clearly at work).

Segall seems like he's paused: poised on a career peak, surveying his splayed-and-spastic past and a future where his influences and interests roll up into something bigger and wider.

Which way will he go?

"Twins" isn't so much an answer as an offer to climb in the back seat and find out.
PATRICK FOSTER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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And That's How Everybody Died

Percentage "Outbreak" that

Remember "Outbreak," that movie about a monkey virus jumping to humans that made us all afraid of our pets for a while? David Quammen's new book, "Spillover," mines the same ground but with a lot more science and less Dustin Hoffman. Terror levels are about the same: a virus will travel from animals to humans and kill us all. Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; Mon., 7 p.m., free; 202-364-1919, Politics-prose.com. (Van Ness)

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TV tonight lookout

Best Bets

8:00



90210 When Max (Josh Zuckerman, left) and Naomi's (AnnaLynne McCord, right) wedding causes his tech company's stock price to fall, Naomi throws a party to reassure investors. Adrianna is distressed to learn that Taylor is going into business with Liam and Navid.



Major Crimes When a sniper strikes at a ceremony, turning what was supposed to be a peaceful event into a deadly one, Major Crimes and the FBI join forces to track down the shooter. Raydor works out a deal that's agreeable even to Provenza.



Revolution Miles and the gang are close to locating Neville (Giancarlo Esposito, left, with Kim Raver), but a very unpleasant surprise stands between them and Danny, whose life has gone up in value thanks to orders from Monroe. Nora makes a connection with another Rebel. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)





Shop Till You're **Broke**

'MY SHOPPING ADDICTION'

TV has a long, weird history with materialism. Now comes "My

Shopping Addiction," which follows young people and their obsession with possessions. Meet Heather, above, who blows her inheritance on shopping binges. Meet Roshanda, who subsidizes her habit by borrowing from friends and family. Psychologists help the women admit to their compulsions. (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Comedy



The Godparent **Game Show**

On "How I Met Your Mother" (8 p.m., CBS), Marshall (Jason Segel) and Lily (Alyson Hannigan, above) are unable to decide who should be little Marvin's godparents, so they put Ted, Robin and Barney to the test with a game called "Who Wants To Be a Godparent?"—to see who's best for the job. (TM)

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Teresa Wheatley, Henry Young

Teresa, 29, is a graduate student at American University and works in the alumni office. Henry, 29, is an attorney. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: They're getting hitched Oct. 20 in Denton, Texas. HOW THEY MET: In the "Brooketeria" (the Brookings Institution cafeteria) on his first day of work there. FIRST DATE: Her place (they didn't want to run into co-workers). "I brought Uno's pizza (I'm a Chicagoan) and we watched a movie."

FIRST KISS: At a tipsy happy hour with co-workers. "All the seats were taken.



so I sat on his lap. Without thinking, I leaned down and kissed him."

HOW HE PROPOSED: He told her he had to pick up a book at Brookings, but it was just an excuse to lure her back to where they first met.

THEIR SONG: "Forever and Ever, Amen," by Randy Travis. "It was the first song we ever danced to, and the lyrics are really sweet," she says.

MOST STUPID FIGHT: He mumbled something in his sleep that sounded like "Cassie." "She shook me awake and started interrogating me. I have never met a girl named Cassie."

FAMILY TRADITIONS: They'll share

Henry's dad's home-brewed beer instead of the traditional wine in their kiddush cup.



Lindsay Lennon, Joshua Vogel

Lindsay, 25, works for the Department of Homeland Security. Josh, 28, works for the U.S. Capitol Police. They live in Arlington.

THE MAIN EVENT: A black-tie event Oct. 20 in Boca Raton, Fla.

HOW THEY MET: They were both George Washington University students, but it took JDate to introduce them.

FIRST DATE: Dinner in Georgetown, then a movie.

FIRST KISS: One on the cheek after Date 1, on her way back to her dorm.

HOW HE PROPOSED: He wrote "Will you marry me?" in chocolate on top of rainbow marzipan cookies.

THEIR SONG: "The Story," by Brandi Carlile. "This one felt right," Lindsay says. "It spoke to us."

MOST STUPID FIGHT: The "correct" ways to load the dishwasher and replace a toilet paper roll.

WHEN THEY KNEW: "When she got me to quit smoking." "When I left my study abroad program a semester early to be with him."

Amy Burzynski, Bryan Chapman

Amy, 24, is a recruiting coordinator. Bryan, 25, is a software consultant. They live in Fairfax.

THE MAIN EVENT: They'll marry Oct. 21 at a vineyard in the Blue Ridge Mountains, with a reception in a converted horse stable. **HOW THEY MET:** In college, through

friends since that day," Bryan says.

FIRST DATE: With each of them home in their respective states (Connecticut and Jersey) for Christmas, they decided to split the difference and meet for dinner in New York City, despite torrential rain. "We still remake the meals we ordered that night to re-create that first date," Amy says.

a mutual friend. "We've been best

HOW HE PROPOSED: In a pumpkin patch. He called her over to see the



world's greatest pumpkin. "I asked 'why?' and he knelt down on one knee."

MOST STUPID FIGHT: When he mixed colors in the laundry. "Long story short, he's never stepped into the laundry room again."

WHEN HE KNEW: "After she came

WHEN HE KNEW: "After she came along on her first true 'Chapman Family Vacation' and didn't run for the hills."

MMM, PIE: The couple is offering a "pie bar" instead of a cake.

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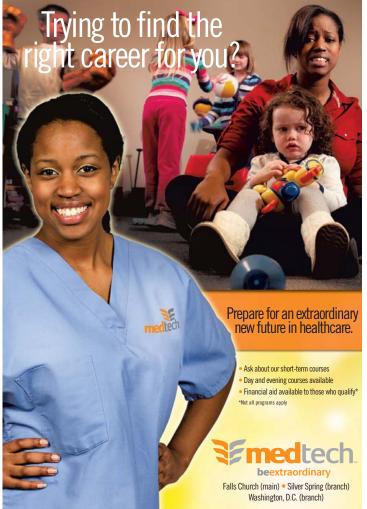
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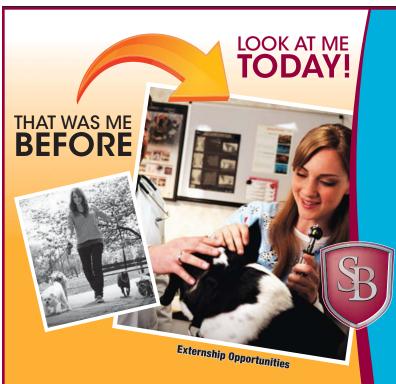
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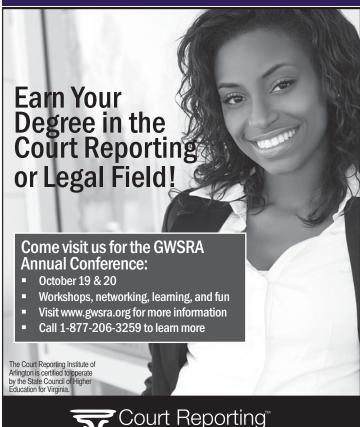
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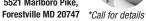
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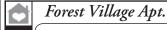
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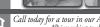
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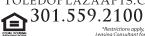
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-COMMENTER RILEYGMA AT YOUTUBE.COM remarks on a video that offers a virtual tour of what will be the new Ballou Senior High School facility in Southeast D.C., as designed by architects Bowie Gridley and Perkins + Will.

"Do you think [Kristen] Wiig is mad that Christina Applegate played her for a whole episode?"

-@HILLARY_THINKS thought the star of NBC's "Up All Night," who hosted "Saturday Night Live" this weekend, effectively channeled Wiig — who recently left the sketch comedy show — the entire time.

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-@DC BEAST38, aka Nationals left fielder Michael Morse, addresses the team's fans after they were eliminated from the National League Division Series by the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a few options on the table, but you cannot act on any of them until you receive news from a confederate who may be far from home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Any setbacks you may experience today are almost sure to be temporary — though one may have to investigate an unexpected issue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are likely to be distinguished not by what you do or say, but how you do or say it. It's style that makes the difference!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Work your way from one end of the list to the other and you'll be sure to touch all bases and get things done in a way that makes sense.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be feeling pressure to do something that does not come naturally, and that has you wondering if you really fit in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should be able to perform at the level to which you have become accustomed, even though certain obstacles are unavoidable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are facing at least two major responsibilities that must be accepted if you are to win the approval of someone in charge today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not be able to read your opponent well today, so there will be a great deal of trial and error involved as you hone your game.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A previous conflict is not likely to stop you from approaching a new endeavor with confidence. What's behind you is, indeed, behind you.



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Triple

Word Score

RACK 1

RACK 2

RACK 3

Fridays's Solution

| E ₁ X ₈ P ₃ I ₁ A ₁ T ₁ E ₁ | RACK 1 = | 98 |
|--|----------|-----|
| S ₁ U ₁ A ₁ V ₄ E ₁ S ₁ T ₁ | RACK 2 = | 60 |
| M ₃ E ₁ D ₂ L ₁ E ₁ Y ₄ | RACK 3 = | 12 |
| F ₄ A ₁ S ₁ T ₁ E ₁ S ₁ T ₁ | RACK 4 = | 61 |
| PAR SCORE 145-155 | TOTAL | 231 |

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

EASY

| | _ | _ | | | | | | |
|--------|---|---|---|---|---|---|------------|---|
| | 5 | 9 | | | | 6 | | 3 |
| 7 | | 1 | | 3 | | | | 2 |
| | 6 | 3 | | 8 | 9 | 5 | | |
| 5 | | | | | | | 4 | 9 |
| | 3 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 4 2 | |
| 8 | 1 | | | | | | | 5 |
| | | 5 | 7 | 9 | | 2 | 3 | |
| 3 6 | | | | 2 | | 1 | | 6 |
| 6 | | 7 | | | | 9 | 5 | |

Friday's Solution

| 4 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 8 |
| 3 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 6 | 4 |
| 9 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 6 |
| 5 | | | 9 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| 7 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 5 |
| 8 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 5 | | 9 | 1 | 7 |
| 1 | 4 | 5 | | 7 | 9 | 6 | 8 | 3 |
| 6 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 2 |

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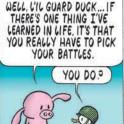






PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS









Forecast



75 5(

Today: A couple of showers and a thunderstorm today. Cooler tonight.



66

6 46

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and breezy tomorrow. Clear and cooler tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead







68 | 55 73 | 58 68 | 51

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 7:18 a.m. Sunset today: 6:29 p.m. Moonrise today: 7:24 a.m. Moonset today: 6:27 p.m. Almanac Normal high: 69 Record high: 87 Normal low: 51

Record low: 32

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Crossword **HOT STUFF**

ACROSS

- 1 "Time is money," for one 6 Contra___(California county)
- 11 Camel's hump, mostly
- 14 Word with "aid" or "age"
- 15 Hull caulking
- 16 Risk growing a long nose, like Pinocchio
- 17 Firemen's hurden
- 19 "What ___ friends for?"
- 20 JFK screen info
- 21 Hallow ending?
- 22 "Have we ____?"
- 23 One of the Simpsons
- 27 A bit flushed, colorwise
- 29 Leg's partner
- 30 Hit the mall
- 32 Element of Times Square 33 Character in "The Matrix"
- 34 Prized mushroom
- 36 Venetian rulers of old
- 39 Gross, to children
- 41 Brown ermine
- 43 Notation on an invitation
- 44 Cattle ranch critter
- 46 Have the wedding invalidated
- 48 An ideal, in Chinese
- nhilosonhy 49 Octagonal-sign command
- 51 Lee who "nobody doesn't like" 52 Bother, in a title of The
- Bard
- 53 Cut, as a surgeon
- 56 Lloyd's of London, e.g.
- 58 "... ___ gloom of night"
- (postal motto)
- 59 Historic time
- 60 Fleming who created Bond
- 61 "Once upon a midnight dreary" poet
- 62 Mount Sinai phenomenon
- 68 Fair ___ (copyright issue)
- 69 Responded on
- "Jeopardy!"
- 70 Like stock without face value
- 71 Bill in a till

- 72 Obliging replies
- 73 Midterms and finals

DOWN

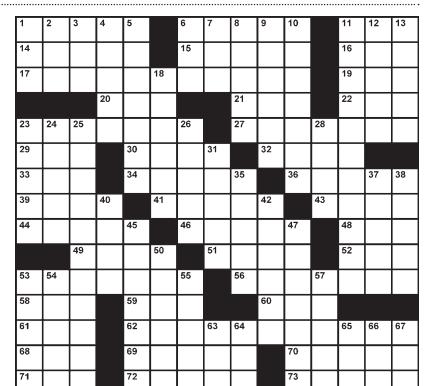
- 1 Priest's garb
- 2 Costa___Sol
- 3 Turkish chief
- 4 Looks intently
- 5 Clique's attitude
- 6 Part of a gearwheel
- 7 Clumsy type
- 8 One trying to stay up
- while going down
- 9 Bisque holder
- 10 Made corrections to
- 11 Western with Elvis 12 Buenos_
- 13 Dentist's expertise
- 18 Mexican snacks
- 23 Joplin at Woodstock
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63 Name change indicator

67 Mins. add up to them

Yesterday's Solution

65 Kick___storm

66 Yosemite

64 Driver's licenses, say (Abbr.)

- 24 Straight up
- 25 It's used to conceal actual plans
 - 26 Left ventricle exit
 - 28 Transom site
 - 31 III-treated workers

 - 35 Luau locale
 - 37 Do some dodging 38 Track of a wild animal
 - 40 Legendary Himalayan
 - humanoid
 - 42 Retire for the night
 - 45 Rhododendron variety
 - 47 Cheesy pasta dish 50 Examine closely
 - 53 Computer data
 - 54 Gallow's loop

 - 55 They're usually washed separately
 - 57 Open, as a package

<mark>loday</mark> in History

debate between senatorial candidates Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas takes place in Alton, Ill.

The seventh and final

The classic sitcom "I Love Lucy" premiers on CBS.

Despite sexual harassment 1991 Despite Seaucing State Hill, the allegations by Anita Hill, the Senate narrowly confirms the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

people lookout



NO JOKE

Cyrus Stalker Sentenced To a Year and a Half in Jail

A man convicted of trespassing at Miley Cyrus' Los Angeles home was sentenced to a year and a half in jail Friday. A day earlier, a jury convicted Jason Luis Rivera of misdemeanor trespassing and resisting arrest. The 40-year-old has been jailed since his arrest Sept. 8. Authorities say he was caught at Cyrus' home carrying a pair of scissors. Rivera told officers he was a friend of Cyrus'. (AP)

DISAPPOINTMENT Not One Notwork Has

Not One Network Has Asked to Air the Birth Yet

One of the few couples from ABC's "The Bachelor" franchise to marry are now expecting their first child.

Jason and Molly Malaney Mesnick's baby is due in March. Jason Mesnick confirmed the report on Twitter saying, 'WAHOOOOOOO!!! Molly is going to be a MOM and TY a BIG BROTHER!" Mesnick's son, Ty, is from a previous marriage. (AP)



"YEAH! WE ARE IN LOVE! 'THE BACH-ELOR' WAS AN INSTRUMENT OF FATE!"



WAR ON DRUGS Texas Wins Battle Of Nelly's Tour Bus

Authorities say they found pot, heroin and a loaded gun on rapper Nelly's tour bus Wednesday at a West Texas border checkpoint. Officials say one of the occupants was arrested after admitting the drugs and gun belonged to him. Other drug-related arrests of celebrities at the checkpoint near Sierra Blanca include Willie Nelson, Snoop Dogg, Fiona Apple and actor Armie Hammer. (AP)



Surprisingly, no one dropped money into Lindsay's outstretched hand.

OPTIMISM

Lindsay Looking Almost A-List Again

Unnamed sources told TMZ.com that Lindsay Lohan will do an interview with Barbara Walters to promote the premiere of the Lifetime movie "Liz & Dick." The interview will focus, TMZ says, on the similarities between the lives of Elizabeth Taylor and Lohan. In other LiLo news, the actress is no longer banned from the Chateau Marmont. TMZ sources say Lohan contacted the hotel's owner, Andre Balazs, who told the staff to let her come back. (EXPRESS)

Winners



Octomom Back In Running for Mom of the Year

Nadya "Octomom" Suleman will not face criminal charges from a child-neglect probe by La Habra, Calif., police, Orange County prosecutors announced Friday. Suleman had been accused by one of her caregivers of neglect in a September complaint. (AP)

"My drug days are long since passed, but it's certainly true that I could probably land in any city in any state and get you whatever you wanted."



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